

100 SCHOOLS IN NEW YORK WILL HAVE PENNY LUNCHEES THANKS TO EVENING WORLD

To Be Fully Equipped and Service Begun Before Next Term Opens.

\$2,000 FED LAST WINTER.

1,176,534 Lunches Already Served in Manhattan, 319,195 in Brooklyn.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

The hungry child in a Public School Food First for the School Children! Following are the results of The Evening World's campaign for whole-school penny lunches in the public schools at the end of one year:

It took eight years to establish seventeen school lunch services prior to The Evening World campaign.

One hundred schools will have penny lunch service before school opens next term.

By Sept. 1 an entire building, now being remodelled, will serve as a central kitchen to serve lunches for 25,000 children, the first in the United States.

Seven schools are entirely equipped by Evening World contributions at a cost of \$2,450, where a thousand children are fed daily.

One million one hundred and seventy-four thousand five hundred and thirty-four portions of food were served to children in Manhattan alone as a result of the extension of the system. (This was made possible through the \$25,000 revenue bonds secured by The Evening World.)

Twelve thousand children were fed daily during the winter in Manhattan:

Three hundred and nineteen thousand one hundred and ninety-three lunches of 3 cents each were furnished school children in Brooklyn from Sept. 14, 1914, to June 30, 1915.

All winter The Evening World's penny lunch contributions have been furnishing mid-morning milk and cracker service for anemic, underfed and tubercular children.

During January, February and March this service included 5,336 quarts of milk, 44 pounds of crackers and 168 dozen of eggs.

Ten thousand eight hundred and thirteen lunches have been served in School No. 44, which has crippled and blind children who cannot go home for lunch. (Equipped by The Evening World.)

The average service daily in Manhattan now numbers 20,000 portions of food served to 7,800. Thirty thousand quarts of milk was used in Brooklyn from Sept. 16 to June 15.

Twenty-three new lunch service schools will be opened in Brooklyn by Sept. 1. Nourishing breakfasts are served at "New York Evening World School No. 43," Brooklyn, daily.

FINE RESULTS OBTAINED IN A YEAR.

The above figures speak for themselves as of one year's operation of the penny lunch system advocated and installed through the efforts of The Evening World.

Also, it is generally estimated by those in charge that the money used from The Evening World contributions has greatly reduced the percentage of malnutrition which had grown alarming, according to the health department, when this newspaper began its campaign last year. The \$25,000 revenue bonds have gone far to establish kitchens throughout the city to meet first the urgent requirements. One of the most important of these is the establishing of Central Kitchens 98E. The kitchen will be the largest of its kind in the United States used exclusively for school lunch purposes. It will serve lunches

to all schools needing it below Fifty-ninth Street.

The Department of Education has set aside for the use of the School Lunch Committee the whole building of what was formerly Public School 185E, Manhattan, situated at Tompkins and Delancey Streets, under the Williamsburg Bridge. This building is now being remodelled and adapted for a large central kitchen.

The building consists of one kitchen with fourteen forty-gallon soup cauldrons having a capacity for preparing soups, cocoa, etc., for a maximum of 25,000 children; a complete bakery, a central food storage, a central utensil storage and an assembly room where the food is to be prepared, preparatory to being sent to the associate schools.

A CENTRAL KITCHEN OPEN THE YEAR 'ROUND.

There has always been some objection raised against the preparation of food in a school building where children congregate owing to the fact that when improperly guarded such preparation may present a fire hazard; also, that school buildings are frequently permeated with cooking odors and that much needed room is utilized for a work which can be more effectively performed outside a school building.

Hereafter it has been the custom to equip small central kitchens in various school plants. The opening of this large central kitchen will make possible the closing of five central kitchens below Fifty-ninth Street.

When this kitchen is opened there will be merely three central kitchens furnishing food to approximately sixty schools in Manhattan and the Bronx.

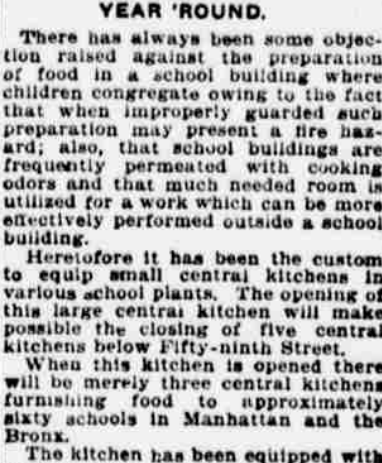
The kitchen has been equipped with various labor-saving devices, partly from funds derived from The Evening World, the municipal special revenue bond issue and the School Lunch Committee. It is planned to operate the kitchen for three shifts of eight hours each.

The committee has never had access to school buildings during the summer when schools close, which has kept idle the school lunch equipment for three months of the year. Under the new plan the large central kitchen will operate twelve months a year.

During nine months it will prepare food for the children and during the summer months the workers will be retained to put up fruits and jams. So far as possible, the School Lunch Committee will prepare its own food. This would never have been possible in a building used for school purposes. There will be essential features of a central kitchen, such as a refrigerating plant, a plant for the sterilizing of all utensils, the screening of all doors and windows and provision for transporting supplies from the central kitchen to the outside schools. Automobile trucks will likely be used. Speaking of this central kitchen, Edward P. Ryan, executive secretary of the New York School Lunch Committee, says:

"The great impetus given the school lunch work by The Evening World's aid, and the same has been materially aided, where it has not been solely responsible, for the extension and development of this work of social preparation of food for the children of the city."

SCHOOL CHILDREN ENJOYING THEIR PENNY LUNCHEES, FROM PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN BY THE EVENING WORLD



FIVE CENTS' WORTH OF LUNCH SERVED DAILY.

\$25,000 to extend the lunch service to all parts of the Greater City.

As a result of this successful effort, the service grew from twenty-seven schools last year to forty-six schools this year, having a total registration of 79,761 children. During the current school year through this extension approximately 1,776,534 portions of food were sold, for which the children paid \$23,687.12.

During the winter an average of 12,000 children were fed daily. The average for the whole year is daily about 7,500 children, who purchased nearly 20,000 portions of food.

THE SUCCESSFUL WORK DONE IN BROOKLYN.

The following public schools in Brooklyn were equipped with and collected by the New York Evening World: P. S. No. 43, Boerum Street and Manhattan Avenue, and P. S. No. 86, Old Flushing Road and Grand Street, Manhattan.

Miss Tatlock and the Misses Brinkerhoff, New York public school teachers, are seriously injured as the result of an accident that terminated a buggy ride near Danbury, Conn.

The three women went to Connecticut Friday evening to spend the week-end as guests of Arthur F. Brinkerhoff, a New York architect who is a brother of the Misses Brinkerhoff. He has a summer home at Redding.

Miss Tatlock and the Misses Brinkerhoff went buggy riding Saturday afternoon. While they were going up a hill in Hedding Centre the traces broke. The horse became frightened, swerved suddenly, and the buggy was overturned. Miss Tatlock's skull was fractured. She died in the Danbury hospital without regaining consciousness.

Miss Mary Brinkerhoff was injured internally and Miss Annie M. suffered a broken ankle.

Miss Tatlock was one of the leading women educators of New York. Her father was the late Dr. William Tatlock, a prominent Episcopal clergyman, who was the rector of St. John's Church in Stamford. She was graduated from Barnard College in the class of 1895, and soon afterward entered Miss Spence's school, where she had been ever since. She was one of the directors of the Barnard Alumnae Association.

Besides her mother she leaves a sister, Miss Jessie Tatlock, who is on the faculty of Miss Masters's school, and a brother, John Strong Perry Tatlock, head of the English Philosophy Department of Leland Stanford University.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock in St. Salvator's Church, the Rev. Theodore Sedgewick officiating.

PLAN TO UNITE A. O. H. OVER IRISH REBEL DEAD

The Kennedy Faction Invites the Healy Faction to Be Present With It at Memorial Mass.

In an effort to bring together the two rival factions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and reverse the memory of the sixteen Irishmen put to death for the recent rebellion, invitations to a memorial mass were sent out to-day by Rodolfo J. Kennedy, New York County President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

It was Mr. Kennedy's faction, styled "regulars," who lost in an attempt to hold the last St. Patrick's Day parade, that honor going to the faction headed by Coroner Timothy Healy. The feeling between the rival sets was very intense the day before the parade.

The mass will be held at All Saints' Church, One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street and Madison Avenue, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. The celebrant will be the Rev. Father James W. Powers, and the sermon will be by the Rev. Father William Livingston.

CUPID CONQUERS BRICKLEY.

Harvard's Former Star Athlete to Wed Miss Agnes Coakley.

BOSTON, May 29.—Charles Brickley, former Harvard captain, who kicked and batted and shot-putted Yale's athletic ambitions to the winds for four years, has met his match. Dan Cupid conquered Brickley and his engagement to Miss Agnes Coakley of Boston will be announced this week.

TEACHER IS KILLED,
TWO OTHERS HURT
BY HORSE'S PLUNGE

Buggy Ride Ends in Death of Miss Jean Tatlock of Miss Spence's School.

Miss Jean W. Tatlock, head of the classical department of Miss Spence's school, died to-day at her home, No. 670 Lexington Avenue, and the Misses Mary L. and Annie M. Brinkerhoff, New York public school teachers, are seriously injured as the result of an accident that terminated a buggy ride near Danbury, Conn.

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WHY?

"As long," asks a Montclair man, "as the Erie screams, ragtime faunts itself and the auto horn bellows, why should anybody kick at three peacocks?"

WOMAN GOES TO HOTEL AND ENDS HER LIFE

Mrs. Lillenthal Visits Sister, Then Takes Room and Shoots Herself—Despondent Over Son's Death.

Mrs. Alice Lillenthal of No. 409 West One Hundred and Forty-fifth Street, registered at the Hotel Brunswick, Eighty-ninth Street and Madison Avenue, at 9:30 o'clock to-day as "Mrs. Franklin" and was assigned to a room. She was found dead an hour later with a bullet wound in her head by a chambermaid who had heard a shot.

Mrs. Lillenthal's right hand clamped a .32-caliber revolver. On the dresser was a note in which she said that she was tired of life and that particularly might be obtained of her sister, Mrs. E. Meyers of No. 1339 Madison Avenue, and Mrs. Samuel Beckendorf of No. 1670 Academy Street.

Mrs. Meyers said Mrs. Lillenthal had called on her at 8 o'clock this morning and was alone about an hour. Mrs. Lillenthal, Mrs. Meyers said, had been depressed since the death of a seventeen-year-old son a year ago and was homesick because her husband, a traveling salesman, was away from home most of the time. Mrs. Lillenthal was thirty-eight years old.

\$2,000,000 R.R. Job at Orange.

Nearly \$2,000,000 will be spent by the Lackawanna Railroad in its work of eliminating twenty-six grade crossings by elevating two and one-half miles of track between the East Orange city line and the village line of South Orange. The work, begun two months ago, will be completed in about a year.

GERMANY LOSES
BIG FOOD SUPPLY
HELD IN RESERVE

8,000,000 Pigs Slaughtered in April Improperly Cured and Are Not Fit for Use.

After noosing her way through thirteen days of practically continuous fog, the steamer Kristianafjord of the Norwegian-American Line, arrived here this morning from Bergen, bringing with her forty Russian technical experts, William Warfield, special representative of our State Department in Russia and the Orient; Richard Buhlig, the pianist; Dr. Theodore B. von Bues of Louisville and others recently residing in the warring countries.

Mr. Buhlig, whose home is in Chicago, but who has been in Berlin since before the war, says that the German people are reduced now to a quarter of a pound of butter a week per capita.

"Rich and poor share alike on that allowance," he said, "just as they do with bread. Meat is scarce, too, especially since April 1, but it is hoped there that after the mating season is over there will be more animals slaughtered. Unfortunately the eight million young pigs which were killed all at the same time by royal decree, and salted down for use such an emergency as now exists have practically all spoiled. The curing process was bungled somehow."

"Most of the milk is used for sick soldiers and for babies. I never saw a bread riot and so far as I know nobody is eating 'wooden bread.'"

Mr. Warfield's work of observation carried him through Russia, Siberia, Manchuria and Japan, and he has an extensive report to make to the State Department, some of which may be published later.

"I think most of the Russian losses may be put down to the stupidity of the rank and file in the army," he said. "In the retreat through Poland the Russians lost thousands of rifles every day, simply because the soldiers left them away for the Germans to pick up. The Russians also concentrated too much of their ammunition on their first line of defense and when they retreated the Germans got them, too."

The forty Russian engineers who came on the Kristianafjord will work under Gen. Sapozhnikoff here, supervising purchases made for their government.

Dr. von Bues, who has been a dentist in Dresden for twenty years, says that the German people need the stimulus of a victory at Verdun to lift the prevailing depression, even though they are optimistic as to the final result of the war.

TWO FALL FROM TROLLEYS.

Girl and Man Are Hurt in Street Car Accidents.

Alighting from a trolley car at Flushing and Throop Avenues, Williamsburg, this morning, Jennie Blackman, twenty-five years old, of No. 5 Whipple Street, Williamsburg, tripped and fell. She was taken to her home for treatment.

Dr. Fink of the Williamsburg Hospital, suffering from internal injuries and what may prove to be a fracture of the skull.

At about the same time, at South Eighth Street and Wythe Street, Benjamin Brodie of No. 23 Rutgers Street, Manhattan, fell from the running board of a car. He suffered contusions and internal injuries and was taken home.

Options in Cricket Game.

At Olympic Field, Fifth Avenue and One Hundred and Thirty-sixth Street, to-morrow, the first big cricket game of the season will be played. The contesting teams will be the New York Orientals and the Boston W. L. Wanderers.

The former are represented by Capt. G. Davis, Sealey, Marshall, Dash and Nichols, while the stars of the latter team are Peters, Meyers, Bradford and Christie. The game will start at 12:30 P. M.

WOMAN A PRISONER
IN HER OWN HOTEL
70 DAYS, SHE SAYS

Manager Spent Money, Then Locked Her Up, Mrs. Cooper Tells Paterson Police.

CHILD SMUGGLES NOTE.

Little Girl Leads Detective to Widow in Barred Room Under Eaves.

A pretty little girl walked into Police Headquarters at Paterson, N. J., to-day and said to the desk lieutenant:

"I am Marie Cooper and I am six years old. My mamma owns the Lincoln Hotel. Mamma told me to tell you she was in great trouble. She gave me a note for the police. She put it in my stocking, and if you want just a minute I'll get it for you."

Then she produced from her stocking a slip of paper on which the following was scrawled:

"Please send help at once. Mrs. Louis Cooper is being held a prisoner in the attic of the Lincoln Hotel."

A detective hurried to the hotel, in Lincoln Street, with little Marie. At the clerk's desk he met John F. Turncliffe, manager of the place. Taking the manager with him and phoned by Marie, the detective went to a room under the eaves of the building and there found Mrs. Cooper, locked in.

The woman was weak and hysterical, but she had strength enough to accuse Turncliffe of having kept her a prisoner in the room since March 20. This is the story she told:

"My husband died seventeen months ago. Not knowing how to run the hotel, I advertised for a manager. This man Turncliffe was the first to respond."

"On the nineteenth of last March he induced me to endorse his note for \$1,000. I was ready to expose him then and he must have known it, for on the following day he locked me up here. He nailed up all the little windows."

"I was allowed to see my little daughter only when this man was present. But this morning I managed to catch Marie alone and gave her the note which she took to Police Headquarters."

Turncliffe was locked up on complaint of Mrs. Cooper. He said he was thirty-two years old and that his home was at No. 174 Van Houten Street, Paterson. Asked regarding the woman's remarkable charges, he said:

"That will all come out at the proper time."

SILK HAT DOWNFALL OF WOULD-BE BIGAMIST

"Topper" Caused Weidenbaum to Desert Seven Children and Try to Wed Again, Wife Says.

A silk hat is held responsible for the downfall of Adolph Weidenbaum, thirty-two years old, of No. 210 East One Hundred and Ninth Street, who was arrested yesterday afternoon in St. George's Greek Church in Seventh Street where, notwithstanding he has a wife and seven children—the youngest only three days old—he was about to marry Miss Amelia Grylls, twenty-five years old, of No. 2 East One Hundred and Nineteenth Street.

Adolph was held on a short affidavit in Essex Market Court this morning charged with attempted bigamy.

The fact that Adolph was conducting a second romance far from where he lived with his wife and children, and the further fact that he evidently planned to run two establishments on George Street, he received a subway ticket which shows that he has plenty of courage.

"I knew he'd get mixed up with some one the minute he bought that shiny hat," his wife said yesterday. "He was always putting it on and admiring himself."

PETITION DELEGATES TO VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

This Is the Committee's Latest Scheme to Secure the Colonel's Nomination.

In an effort to corral Republican Convention delegates for Col. Roosevelt a new scheme has been launched by the Roosevelt Republican Committee, of which George von L. Meyer is chairman. Dozens of workers have been sent out to get signatures of voters on petitions addressed to the delegates from the particular district, urging him to vote for the Colonel.

It was said at Committee Headquarters to-day that every Congressional district in New York State is being canvassed. The first petition in New York City was started on Saturday night in the Republican Club of the Twenty-seventh Manhattan Assembly District, and sixty signatures were obtained. Alderman Cardant headed the list. This district is the stronghold of the Old Guard.

George W. Perkins and William Hamlin Childs, financial backers of the Roosevelt campaign, start for Chicago to-morrow night.

Gov. Whitman came to town this afternoon to confer with State Chairman Tanner about the Hughes campaign.

WOMEN FACTIONS
PLAY POLITICS FOR CLUB PRESIDENCY

Mrs. Cowles's Followers Resent Her Exclusion From Mrs. Hammond's Luncheon.

MRS. BEERS WITHDRAWS.

Mrs. Sneath, Like Mrs. Cowles, for Peace, but Latter With Preparedness.

Although reports and addresses are occupying most of the visible time of the thousands of delegates who are assembled every day in the Seventh Regiment Armory for the Thirteenth Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the slightest peep beneath the surface will disclose the almost overwhelming interest that centres in the election of a president to succeed Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker.

Mrs. George Beers of Chicago was withdrawn as a candidate to-day. She was to have been the "dark horse" to run against Mrs. Josiah Evans Samuel of California, and Mrs. E. G. Denison, campaign manager for Mrs. Cowles, made this statement:

"California didn't want to use political methods, but preferred to keep politics out of the Federation. But if we must fight, then California's hat is in the ring. We come with a candidate whose eligibility is unquestioned: a woman of high Christian principles, with undisputed social and financial position."

This last sentence Mrs. Denison explained as being called for by the failure of Mrs. John Hayes Hammond to invite Mrs. Cowles to the luncheon she gave to directors at the Astor last Wednesday. Then Mrs. Denison went on:

"There have been rumors that Mrs. Sneath's supporters had put in circulation the idea that Mrs. Cowles's social and financial position was not such as to bring proper dignity to the high office of president. This is utterly wrong."

There was a business session of the convention this morning at which Mrs. E. E. Beers of Milwaukee sought to have the organization call itself the General Federation of Clubs, eliminating the word "women's." The matter was laid on the table.

Address were made to-day by Thomas Adams, "Town Planning" visitor to the Canadian Commission of Conservation, on "Planning for Civic Betterment," by John John Finley, State Commissioner of Education, on "Education in Citizenship," and by Judge Wadhams, of the Court of General Sessions, on "Peace."

Mrs. Sneath and Mrs. Cowles also spoke on "Peace," the former urging peace through gentleness, the latter peace with preparedness.

When Mrs. Sneath arose to speak the radio delegation was on its feet in an instant with a cheer "Sneath, Sneath, Sneath—O-n-i-o!" The California delegation cheered Mrs. Cowles.

Among the speakers this afternoon were Mrs. George Zimmerman on "Civic's Part in the Baby Week Campaign," Cranston Brenton on "The Motion Picture Problem," and Clinton Rogers Woodruff on "The City Efficient."

LYMAN A BANKRUPT.

Creditors of Accused Broker Will Get About \$100,000.

John Grant Lyman, the Wall Street broker about to be tried on a charge of using the mails to defraud, was to-day declared amenable to the laws of bankruptcy by Stanley W. Dexter of 21 Broadway, the referee who heard the testimony. Lyman, through his counsel, contended that he was not amenable to bankruptcy under the election law.

The receivers in the case will apply within a few days for a judicial acquiescence in the findings and will give them about \$100,000 for the creditors.

Important SCHEDULE CHANGE Effective Sunday, May 28

THE BLACK DIAMOND

Leaves New York West 8:24 P. M. 8:50 A. M. Liberty St. Ferry 9:00 A. M.

Jersey City Terminal Jackson Avenue 9:12 A. M. 9:12 P. M.

Newark Elizabeth & Montross 9:00 A. M. 9:00 P. M.

Appl. Buffalo 7:15 P. M. making close connections at the West.

Revs. ticket office on Broadway: 25 Broadway Ave. (near 11th St.) 211 Market Street, Newark.

High Valley Railroad The Route of the Black Diamond

CARRANZA'S AGENT REACHES CAPITAL, BUT HAS NO NOTE

Washington Had Expected One Calling Again for Withdrawal of U. S. Troops.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Manuel Mendez, an attaché of Gen. Carranza's Foreign Office, arrived here to-day and conferred with Elliseo Arredondo, the Mexican Ambassador, but denied that he brought a note, as had been expected, or that he brought any instructions from his chief. He declared he was merely in the United States on a vacation.

Mr. Arredondo and other Mexican officials professed to be puzzled. It has been reported from Mexico City and the border that a special messenger was bringing a new communication from Gen. Carranza. No indication of its contents has been given, but it generally has been assumed by American officials that the expected note probably renewed the demand for the withdrawal of American forces or made a protest against the second punitive expedition, led by Col. Sibbald and Major Langhorne, which has, however, returned to American territory.

At the Mexican Embassy it was said that if a note was coming it probably would be brought by some other messenger.

Representations are about to be made to the State Department for the release of a quantity of copper for machinery consigned to the Carranza Government but now detained in New York. Mr. Arredondo declared today that, lacking other instructions, this was the only question he had to take up with the State Department at this time.

ELEVEN MORE BANDITS KILLED IN SKIRMISHES WITH CARRANZISTAS

CHIHUAHUA CITY, May 29.—Skirmishes between a small band of bandits and Carranzistas troops under Col. Jose Cavazos, in the Tepic district, during which eleven bandits were killed, were reported by Gen. Nafarrate from Tepic to-day. He said Col. Cavazos encountered the bandits in which the bandits lost four killed, they fled with the evident intention of derailing and looting a passenger train.

This, however, was frustrated by Col. Cavazos, who made a surprise attack, killed seven of the bandits and taking all prisoners, while only one Carranzista was wounded. Wagons and a quantity of supplies also were seized.

A NEW TREAT FOR YOU Austin, Nichols & Co. Inc. New York

SUNBEAM

"OLIVE ZEST"

Wholly unlike anything you have ever tasted. Made exclusively in the "Sunbeam" kitchen of luscious olives, sweet pimento peppers and pungent sauces, its pleasing taste puts an edge on your appetite as nothing else can. As a relish and for filling sandwiches—it's great. It is better than meat—more healthful—and more economical.

Give yourself, your family and your guests a new taste—get a new idea of "olive zest" from your grocer to-day and try it.

Austin, Nichols & Co. Inc. Sole Mfrs. New York

Every Night For Constipation BRANDRETH PILLS Safe and Sure

KNABE FINE PIANOS FOR SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT AT MINIMUM RATES

WAREROOMS 5th Ave. at 39th St.

JOIN THE HEALTH ARMY TAKE A BULLET



Upright and flaky!—that's how biscuits bake from dough of Presto Self-Raising Flour.

Four Roses

IN THE PROTECTIVE BOTTLE AMERICA'S ARISTOCRATIC WHISKEY